English language.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1887.

THE STRIKE COLLAPSES.

READING'S EMPLOYEES SCRAMBLING FOR THEIR OLD JUBS. The Company Assumes the Offensive and Makes Wholton's Discharges - The

Makes Wholesale Discharges - The Kuights Thronton to Renew the Strike-Locamotive Brotherhood Men Getting

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—The big strike on the Beading Railroad ended this morning in a complete collapse. Whether it will be resamed again remains to be seen. There is a rstanding somewhere. The Executive Committee of strikers was apparently very firm last night. A sub-committee had been gunning for General Superintendent Sweigard and succeeded in getting a conference with him. This sub-committee, headed by John Lee, returned to Port Richmond late at night and was closeted with the Executive Committee. It was after midnight when the committee decided to declare the strike off pending arbitration. The committee claims that it received a verbal assurance from Superintendent Swei-gard that the company would negotiate. On the other hand the company officials deny that any assurances were given, and that the return of the strikers was on their own book. At all events there was a stampede to get

back. At 7 o'clock this morning the strikers were fairly swarming over Port Richmond and around the freight houses.

Superintendent Sweigard gives his version of the affair without any equivocation. He says he received a telegram from John Lee at 4 ock yesterday afternoon asking him to meet a committee before the general order for a grand strike was issued. He did not reply to the telegram.

'I had occasion," he continued, "to go to the Ninth and Green streets depot last evening, a place where I had been officially stationed for fifteen years, in order to see some of our old employees who had been loyal to us in the recent troubles. I merely went there to thank them for the stand that they had taken. While I was sitting in the superintendent's office five men, all employees of the company, opened the door, and saked me if I would talk with them.
"'Yes, boys,' I replied, 'I am always ready to talk to any of our people.'

One of them said: You have made no reply to our telegram.' "'I've been very busy,' I responded, 'but I'll make it now. Issue your order and be blamed.' "Why, won't you talk to us?" came from the

Yes,' I said. "'Won't you talk to us about the Port Richmond matter?

'No, the Port Bichmond matter is settled. Every man who has been discharged will remain discharged, never again to be employed by this company." There are some other matters, Mr. Swei-

gard, that we would like to talk about." Boys, said I, anything outside the Port and matter I will be very glad to take up and see you about, but it's not worth while to scuss them to-night,' Will you meet a committee of the Knights

of Labor at your office?" Never,' I said decisively, and the interview ended, and the committee departed. General Manager McLeod also put s squelcher on the stories of the strikers that

"The report that the Reading Company agreed to arbitrate with its striking employees is absolutely false."

"Will the man who were discharged be taken

"Will the men who were discnarged be taken beck?"
They will net," was the emphatic reply.
"How about the new men just taken on?"
The new men employed when the old ones went may will not be discharged to make soon for on ones, and no latter have been notified that if they desire to retain their places they must return to work immediately and unconditionally, and all have returned under that order so lar as places were left for them."
"Will those who were instrumental in bringing on the strike be taken back?"
"No sir; the leaders at Port Richmond that brought on the strike have been discharged, and will not be allowed again in the company's service."

service."
For the benefit of the public Manager McFor the benefit of the public Manager McLeod issued the following official declaration:
"The report that the Reading Company had
agreed to arbitrate with its striking employees
is absolutely false. There is nothing to discuss,
much leasarbitrate. The men discharged were
not, and will not be taken back. The new men
employed when the old ones went out will not
all incharged to make prom for old ones and suppored when the old ones went out will not be discharged to make room for old ones, and all the latter have been notified that if they desire to retain their places they must return to work immediately and unconditionally, and all have returned under that order so far as places were left for them. Besides, the leaders at Port Richmond who brought on the strike have been discharged, and will not be allowed again in the company's service."

And then, as if to rub their victory into the strikers. President Corbin issued this circular, which was distributed everywhere:

"A. A. Ecco., General Manager."

strikers. President Corbin issued this circular, which was distributed everywhere:

"A. A. McLeod, General Manager.

"DEAR SIE: The strike ordered from Port Richmond has developed the fact that many of our old faithful employees have been compelled by others to join the organization known as the Knights of Labor. While the Reading Railroad Company has never objected to its employees voluntarily connecting themselves with any labor organization they may see fit to join. It will protect them at all hazards and at any cost from being forced into any union where their own wish would be to remain free, and any employee of this company or of the Coal and Iron Company guilty of using any undue or improper influence upon any of our men to force them to join any society against their free will will, upon proof jurnished us, be instantly dismissed from our service and never allowed to return to it, and any employee furnishing such information will be fully protected from any harm by reason thereof. Please give this notice to the General Superintendent, with orders that it be repeated to the heads of every department of the railroad and Coal and Iron Company."

If the Reading officials can be believed, the

ders that it be repeated to the heads of every department of the railroad and Coal and Iron Company."

If the Reading officials can be believed, the move on the part of the committee ordering the men back to work ends one of the biggest games of bluff ever attempted by an organized body of workingmen. All the facts go to show this, and as a soon as the company refused to yield to their demands they were unable to face the possibilities of a final defeat, and so ordered the men back with a hope of saving the organization as far as possible.

Work was resumed everywhere. When the men returned to their posts they found this notice staring them in the face:

"No men who have been discharged will be reinstated, or will they be permitted to again enter the service of the company. New men who were engaged when the old ones wont out will not be discharged, but will be maintained in their position, and will be given work as long as they properly perform their duties. Men who were called upon for service and refused or neglected to appear to perform it, and whose places have been filled, will not be taken back to the same position. If any position is still copen, and immediate application is made, and the men are satisfactory to the company, they will be given employment."

These notices created much discussion, but no combined effort was made to strike again or interfere with the new men. The coal engines got to work promptly, the freight trains began to move again, and in an hour or two everything was going along just as if nothing had happened.

The members of the Executive Committee in tharge of the attike are decidedly disgrantled.

The members of the Executive Committee in Charge of the strike are decidedly disgruntled at the stand of the railroad officials in denying arbitration. They abused the companies this alternoon for discharging so many of their old employees, who had always given satisfaction, and claimed that it was a violation of their nareoment. John T. Lee said that it was with the understanding that all matters would be settled by arbitration that they ended the strike.

setting by arbitration that they strike,
"We did it," he said, "for the sake of peace.
We intend to pay the five crews who were discharged, and will also support the others who have been discharged this morning. The men feel indignant over their recent treatment, and hold that a mean advantage has been taken of them.

hold that a mean advantage has been taken of them.

"The thing is going further," he said, firmly.

"It will not be settled by this move of the company, and if the dischargings are persisted in the committee will revoke its orders."

No find the said to day that he asked Mr. Sweigard to make an agreement in writing that the strike would be settled pending arbitration. Mr. Sweigard refused to do this, but it was claimed he made a verbal promise to that effect.

committee said they had received infor-n that the round house men at Ninth and r streets, the car cleaners at Ninth street,

Engineer Hess at Ninth and Green streets, and the men at Bridgeport and at Palo Alto had been discharged. They said that they had expected to meet the company on Wednesday and confer with them, but that the later developments made it appear that no such meeting would be held.

Superintendent Swiegard said to-day in reference to the charge that in the discharges which caused the strike he had violated the agreement with the men:

About two months ago three brakemen refused to go out on a trail because one of the men, a conductor, was not a Knight of Labor, I discharged the three men, and when a committee called on me and begged for their reinstatement I told them that the company did not propose to reëmploy men who left their work under such circumstances. The committee, consisting of John Lee, Cabill, and Sharkey, followed me all over Port Richmond and pleaded their cause. Finally, I agreed to reinstate the men after a suspension of three months upon this condition: That the committee should go before every assembly in the order and say to the members that hereafter any employee who refused to perform duty when ordered by an official, such employee should be discharged, and they (the Knights of Labor) should not appoint any committee to seek an adjustment of the metter or require any explanation. Now, when I instructed the men at Port Richmond to deliver the cars consigned to the Taylor elevator and they refused. I discharged them in conformity with this agreement."

It is a superior to the developments along the Read-protection of the developments along the Read-

men at Port Richmond to deliver the cars consigned to the Taylor elevator and they refused. I discharged them in conformity with this agreement."

READING, Dec. 27.—There is but one interpretation of the developments along the Reading road to-day, and that it that the Enights of Labor have suffered a sorry defeat. The order telegraphed by the Knights of Labor committee at Port Richmond early this morning for all hands except the discharged men to go to work. Was taken as a wild flight to get under cover. The sentiment of the entire Schuyikill valley was dead against the strike and those who inaugurated it.

To-day, in this city, nearly 300 men congregated to see the thirty-six big coal engines sent down the main line to pick up the side-tracked trains and take them to Philadelphia. The crowd was intensely excited when they saw new engineers put to work instead of the old men. One by one new men were put on board the locomotives. No outbreak occurred. Such a bold stroke was not dreamed of before, and when it became known that Superintendent Sweigard denied that he had agreed to arbitrate the company's action was fully understood here as a defiance of the Knights.

Thirty-six new engineers were put to work, and there will be more taken on in the morning. The new men know the road thoroughly, and are members of the Brotherhood who left the company's service in the memorable strike of 1377. To-day they went back to their old posts, and had sweet revenge upon those who itok their places ten years ago. Coal and freight trains are moving slowly as yet, and many of them have extra police on board in case of trouble along the line.

Late this afternoon the office of Superintendent Cable was besieged with employees anxious to get back to their jobs. Nearly 200 men, all new, were applicants for work at the opening of business this morning. The company's officials who have harge of the motive power say they could have needed its worst blow here in Reading, where the order was founded in January, 1878, by Uriah Stephens and

others.

So promptly were the coal cars taken on to Port Richmond and unloaded that to-night the first empty coal trains passed through Reading bound for the coal regions.

Some of the appeals made by discharged men to get back were pitiful to behokl. Non-union men, ready to take strikers places, filled Reading to-day from neighboring towns by the hundreds.

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SHAMORIN, Dec. 27.—The strike at this place continues. Upon receipt of the notice from the headquarters of the Kuights of Labor that the strike had been declared off, the local assemblies held a meeting and decided that no other course was left them but to return to work, stipulating, however, that all of their members should be given their old positions. Among the strikers are Despatcher Huntley, Master Workman of an assembly, and several laborers on the coal dock who had been discharged for refusing to work. The local officials declared their unwillingness to employ these men, and the strikers refused to return to work on any other terms. It is not possible to move the coal or local freight traffic under present circumstances, and, therefore, the collieries will not be worked to-morrow. Considerable ill feeling is manifested.

POTSVILLE, Fa., Dec. 27.—From some cause the order for the strikers to resume work did not reach this point until the middle of the forescent. When it was received the crews belonging to the Palo Alto terminus promptly reported there for duty, but found that a number of the trains had already been started with new crews, and were informed that none who had not reported on time this morning would be taken on. This produced a profound sensation among the late strikers. A meeting of District Assembly No. 7,889 was hastily called to consider the question, and remained in session throughout the day and evening. A resolution declaring the assembly locked out was adopted and sent to the Fort Richmonders with new men.

The committee sent to Philadelphia to conter with new men.

The committee sent to Philadelphia to conter with New joint and the strikers.

with new men.

The committee sent to Philadelphia to con-The committee sent to Philadelphia to confer with Superintendent Sweigard in reference to the reinstatement of the strikers returned this evening, and reported that Mr. Sweigard had insisted upon the peremptory discharge of Bernard J. Sharkey. Ambrose Heade, and—Bennett, the committee who first wated upon him with reference to the Port Richmond trouble, together with the live crews who refused to handle the flour cars. The committee consented to this, and then asked a guarantee that all other strikers would be reemployed. This Superintendent Sewigard refused, and the conference abruptly terminated. This report greatly incensed the meeting, and as a result committees will leave here on the night trains to-night for all points south as far as Philadelphia, and north to Tamaqua, Shamokin, and Mahanoy Planos to appeal to theassemblies at those points to by the discharged strikers, and it is expected that a general tie up along the whole line will be reinaugurated to-morrow. A meeting of the Reading employees convention, composed of representatives of railroad employees and miners at the Reading Coal and Iron Company's collieries will assemble in Reading on Thursday, at which, it is intimated by leading Knights of Labor here, that unless a settlement is reached the miners will be ordered to strike, and the passenger trains' crews called out. Intense interest is felt here in the developments of tomorrow morning, but there are many who are disinclined to believe that the Knights along the line who have been reemployed will consent to strike again.

WAITING FOR WORD TO STRIKE.

Advice to the Executive Board. Secretary Dampf of Cigarmakers' International Union 144 said yesterday that the cigarmakers had sent to President August Strasser at Buffalo a report of the project of manufacturers to reëstablish tenement house manufacture. It was customary, they said, to get the advice of their Executive Board before going out on strike, as the general treasury is drawn upon to support strikers. Besides, the eigarmakers imagine that their Executive Board will be better judges of the wisdom of a strike than they themselves will be. They expect to get on Tuesday next the advice of the Executive Board. The consideration of a proposed strike, should their employers insist on reducing wages and returning to tenement house work, will take place on that evening.

The employees of Kimball & Close met last night at 197 East Fourth street, and decided to send a committee to ask them to withdraw the new scale posted in the shops last Saturday. The employees contemplate a strike if the request is denied. facturers to reestablish tenement house manu-

BLAMING OUR QUARANTINE MEN.

Baltimore Says They Permit Immigrants to Spread the Seeds of Diphtheria. BALTIMORE, Dec. 27 .- Thanks to the carelessness of New York's Quarantine officials Baltimore has had the germs of diphtheria distributed in one of the most populous sections of the city. A ship load of Italians was

tions of the city. A ship load of Italians was landed at New York about two weeks ago. There had been several deaths on the vorage, but though this was known to the Commissioners, they allowed the emigrants to land without any precaution taken to prevent a spread of the disease.

One of them, Sicephano Leone, came here with his wife and five children, and took up quarters at the house of Sam Marento, a resident Italian. Two days after his arrival diphtheris appeared in the house, and before a week had passed Leone lost two children, and another is now lying at the point of death. Marento also lost two, and has two others dangerously ill.

Dr. Stuart, the Health Officer, handles the New York authorities without gloves. He accuses Mr. Platt's people of being derelict in their duties in allowing these diseased people to spread themselves over the country.

. The Pen.

SINCE THE TOLLIVERS DIED. BENEFICENT EFFECTS OF A KEN-TUCKY LYNCHING.

Morehend Now Has a Newspaper and a Real Estate Boom, Coal Has Been Dis-covered, and There are Indications of Natural Gas-Twenty Graves and More.

Real Estate Beem, Coal Rass Bees Discovered, and There are Indications of Natural Gas-Twenty Graves and Merc.

Morehead, Ky., Dec. 27.—Six months ago last Thursday the leaders of the notorious Tolliver gang in this town paid the penaity for their numerous misdeeds with death. The head leader of the fighters, Craig Tolliver, and three of his most daring spirits, Bud and Jay Tolliver and Hiram Cooper, on that day fell, pierced with innumerable bullets from Winchester rifles and shotguns in the hands of the posse organized and armed by D. B. Logan. For months before that fateful 22d of June the people of Morehead lived in mortal dread and all those who were able fied the town. Real estate depreciated in value until houses and lots were offered for about half the money the houses alons cost. Even at these low prices no purchasers could be found, and owners of property either left the same to the mercy of the outlaws or remained expecting to be killed at any time. Business of all kinds was almost entirely suspended, except the selling of whiskey, which was carried on by Craig Tolliver without license and in deflance of the local option law which prevails in Morehead precinct. This was the state of affairs in Morehead when, on the 19th day of last June, D. B. Logan went to Ciacinnati and bought from Klitridge & Co. about one hundred 45-callibre Winchester rifles, which figured in that fight, the wanted the gun, of Cooper. The latter begged them not to take it telling them that it belonged to Friley, and that he shipped to Enterprise station on the Newport News and Mississippi Valley Railroad, where they were given out to the determined and had been anythed be found to the shipped to Enterprise station on the Newport News and Mississippi Valley Railroad, where they were given out to the determined and was also been that the surface of the local option law which he shipped to Enterprise station on the Newport News and Mississippi Valley Railroad. where they were given out to the determined men who had previously agreed to serve as a the memorable Morehead battle, which has Many purists all over the country have criti-

ineir possessions, in order to more easily get logs to the mill. When in full running trim, which will be in a few months, this company will employ nearly 200 hands.

On account of this business boom real estate in Morehead has advanced more than 100 per cent, over the prices of six months ago. Last spring a gentleman offered a small house and lot for \$60. Nobody wanted it. He was offered the other day \$200 for it, which he refused to take. Another gentleman offered a house and lot last May for \$600, with no takers, and a few weeks ago he sold it for \$1.300. Every house in town is now occupied, and rents have risen considerably. No new houses are going up now, but a big boom is expected next spring.

The county officials seem to be trying to do their duty to the best of their ability. Squire Hogg is sheriff, and has for deputies George Hogg. Andrew White, and John Cassidy, James Stewart is County Judge: George A. Johnston, Clerk: Warren Alderson, Treasurer; H. A. Thurber, Surveyor, and W. L. Parker, School Superintendent, James W. Johnson is Circuit Clerk. A. E. Cole is Circuit Judge, and J. Salles is Commonwealth's Attorney, and also acts for the Commonwealth's Attorney, and also acts for the Commonwealth before Judge Thomas Tippet, who succeeded Craig Tolliver as Police Judge. Judge Tippet is engaged in the lumber business, and although minus his right eye, can see through any ordinary case acquickly as anybody. His administration of the law has given entire satisfaction. Ap Perry, a tall, raw-boned, light haired, typical mountaineer, is the town marshal, and discharges his duty without fear or favor. D. B. Logan is a lawyer; his office is immediately opposite the Court House on Main street. He has a lucrative practice, although quite a voung man, He seems to be the leading spirit of the place, and whenever anybody gets into trouble the first person sought for is Boone Logan. He is a quiet and modest young man, who counsels peace and believes in the supremacy of the law, but if he thinks it becomes necessary

dollars besides, he goes West with every prospect of success.

Howard Logan, Mat Carey, James Carey, and nearly all the others whom Craig Tolliver and his gang forced to leave here have returned.

Mrs. Tolliver has sent her two boys back to Ohio, of which State she is a native, where she expects to follow them the first of next May, that being the time her lease on the American House expires. H. Clay Powers, the owner of this property, was run out by the Tollivers, the is now living in Covington, Ky. The little Walters boy that was shot in the head by Mrs. Tolliver's oldest boy a few months ago is living with his parents at Olive Hill, Ky. His mind is badly impaired from the effects of the ball from young Tolliver's pistol. The little fellow is going to school, but, on account of his injury, is making little progress.

Dr. H. M. Logan, father of the two boys so.

liver's pistol. The little fellow is going to school, but, on account of his injury, is making little progress.

Dr. H. M. Logan, father of the two boys so brutaily murdered by Tolliver and his men on the 8th of June, is living in Fleming county. He has a daughter living in Rowan county whom he occasionally visits. He has another daughter living in Bourbon county.

As there has never been printed a complete list of the persons killed in Rowan county during the past three years, with the places of their burial, your representative, after much investigation, is enabled to present the following:

Solomon Bradley, buried in Rowan county, one mile from Morehead.

Ployd Tolliver, buried in Morgan county, John Martin (son of Ben Martin), buried at the old home place, one mile east of Morehead. Stewart Bumgartner, buried in Elliott county, Ben Rayburn, buried in the Lee graveyard at Moorehead.

doorebead.
O. Logan, buried in the town graveyard of Morehead,
Mason M. Keeton, buried at same place.
Wiley Tolliver, buried in Rowan county, six
miles from Morehead.
J. N. Wicher, buried in the Morehead grave-

yard.
Stewart Candill, buried in Hoggtown.
Whit Felfrey, buried in Carter county,
Wm. H. and John Logan, buried in f

county, in the old Johnson graveyard, three miles from Morehead.

Bud Tolliver, Craig Tolliver, and Jay Tolliver, buried in Elliott county. No stone marks the grave of Craig.

Hiram Cooper, buried five miles from Morehead, in the old Berons graveyard.

John C. Day, buried at the home place in Rowan.

Howan,
John Marlow, buried four miles from Morehead, in the Pond Lick graveyard.
John G. Hughes, buried in Rowan county, on

Tollivers keep the gun; that it was not worth raising a tuss over.

The general impression seems to be that so long as the Tolliver men are without a leader there will be no trouble, tusless bushwhacking begins when the leaves come out. The Logan men, without exception, say that if the Tollivers open the fight again the whole tribe will be exterminated. Taken all in all, however, the prospects for Morehead's future are remarkably bright, and she is evidently destined to become a town of more than ordinary importance.

begins wries the rearrish Moroback battle, which has passed into history.

Many purists all over the country have criticised the good copie of Rowan county for taking the law into their own hands and slay to take the good copie of Rowan county for taking the law into their own hands and slay to take the law into their own hands and slay to the country have criticised the good copie of Rowan county for taking the law into their own hands and slay the country have criticised the good to have the most sampline believers in the future prosperity of Rorchead his brutal life. By the 20th of June the population of the law in the population of the simplified change in six short months which has come about since Craig Toiliver filly ended his brutal life. By the 20th of June and every-body is on the go. striving for the almighting are four good hotels here as follows: Central O. Wilkin proprietor; Cratae, Mrs. Parks progressive the control of the law in force in this direct violation of the law in force in this direct violation of the law in force in the direct violation of the law in force in the direct violation of the law in force in the publication here this work of the High-land Hisde, a weekly paper, with John T. Hazaling formerly editor of the Mountain the first paper ever published in Rowan county, J. C. Clark, M. B. Johnson, H. M. Logna Co. A. G. Alderson, Pigman & Vinton, and Thomas also be mind as would enable her to act as a free agent in respect to assenting to said marriage. She states that by reason of such facts the marriage ceremony is not binding, and that there has never been any consummation thereof, but that immediately on the conclusion of the ceremony she returned to the home of her parents, neither of whom knew anything of the ceremony until after her return, and she has been there since without having seen defendant,

RUSSIA'S RIOTOUS STUDENTS.

The Czar Orders an Inquiry Into the University Troubles. St. Petersburg, Dec. 27 .- Count Scheremetreff, a prominent noble of Moscow, in an udlence with the Czar to-day protested against the manner in which the university students were being treated. He charged the authorities with making grossly untrue reports regarding the situation of affairs in the universities. The Czar has given orders that a stringent inquiry be made into the charges. A large number of soditious handbills printed on a hoktograph are in circulation in St. Petersburg. All attempts to discover the source of the handbills on the part of the police have been fruitless. The handbills appeal to the students to join the party of liberty and to avenge their comrades, "who were murdered in Moscow." "The students grievances." the handbills say, "are great, but they are nothing compared with the sufferings of the people." The authorities have decided not to reopen the universities until the end of February. authorities with making grossly untrue re-

Natural Gas at Chleage. CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- The pressure of natural gas at Cook's browery is increasing daily. Today a one and one-half inch pipe was fitted up in place of the one-inch pipe, through which the gas burned. With this enlargement of the aperture the flame increased in size, and in its volume appeared streaks of red not noticeable before. This red color encourages the experts in the belief that the gas is natural. They say there is a perceptible increase in the illuminating and heating power of the substance, indicating the presence of more carbon. During the day a score or more of chemists carried away small quantities of the gas in glass retorts for analytical purposes. C. H. Dabney, who has put in operation over 200 gas wells in Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Ohio, made a cursory examination of the phenomena and unhesitatingly pronounced it natural gas, of the registrable decomposition species, and in apparently inexhaustible quantities. the gas burned. With this enlargement of the

PETERSBURG, Va., Dec. 27 .- Henry Moore was convicted in the Circuit Court of Greensville county, three years ago, of the murder of Littleton Stewart and sentenced to be hanged. Moore was kept closely confined in the county iall at Hicksford, from which he made his escape the day before he was to be hanged. He burned a hole in the building, through which he made his exit. Moore had succeeded in eluding the officers of the law until a few days ago, when he was captured in one of the small towns of New York State.

As soon as he was arrested the nuthorities of Greensville were notified, and an officer was sent after him, but when he got there it was found that Moore had again escaped. Moore shot Stewart during a quarrel about a barrel of flour. ville county, three years ago, of the murder of

Frozen to Death in Tennessee CHATTANGOGA, Dec. 27.—Daniel Stillwell, aged o rears, of South Pittsburg, Tenn., froze to death las night. He was attempting to make his way home from the Alabama State line, seven miles distant, in the fac of the tirst snow storm of the season. He wander from the road and pershed in a field within calling di-tance of his own house.

"Little Jewell," by Mrs. Miller, In press. A charming romance, entitled "Little Jewell, by Mrs. Miller. Ask your newsdealer for No. 808, Munro' Library.—448.

"Through Thick and Thin" You can depend on Pearline for perfect cleanly

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

GLADSTONE'S VIEWS ON THE COMING SESSION OF PARLIAMENT.

to Says the Irish Cause Will Triump Young Girls Bulned by Dublin Castle Agents-King John's Army Marching. LONDON, Dec. 27 .- Mr. Gladstone arrived at Dover to-day on his way to the Continent. A small crowd assembled at the depot, Mr. Gladstone was greeted with hoots. A number of him, none of which, however, struck him. A delegation of Kentish Liberals waited upon him at the Town Hall and presented him with

Mr. Gladstone, replying to the address, referred to the uncertain character of Lord Salisbury's declarations in reference to fair trade, and said they indicated, as far as the majority in Parliament is concerned, that free trade is insecure. He relied upon the masses of the people to oppose a return to protection. The oming session did not promise well for the country. If it were true that the great measure of the session, a local Government bill, would not be introduced until April, the Government would inflict an undisguised mockery on the

would inflict an undisguised mockery on the country.

The last was a dark seasion, but this would be darker unless something was done to alleviate the situation in Ireland. The darkest blot upon Parliament was the act now in operation effacing the civil rights of the Irish. The Liberals were charged with interfering with the administration of the law. What he was really trying to so was to retard the Government's destructive policy of perversion of the law. It was well for them that they were on the right side of the Channel. If the Ohristian Knowledge Society, in seeking to promote justics, mercy, and truth, were publishing in Ireland a book applying those principles to that unhappy country they would be subject to criminal prosecution. Lord Salisbury talked about the consolidation of the empire while pursuing a policy of national disruption.

How, the speaker asked, could that be a policy of consolidation which disregarded centuries of national tradition and opposed the will of four out of five millions of Irish people? Ireland only continued within the bounds of moderation because she knew that she had the sympathy of friends in England. So long as

land only continued within the bounds of moderation because she knew that she had the sympathy of friends in England. So long as her moderation continued so long would the sympathy be continued. Not long, the speaker said, could any Government face a unanimous people. With the single exception of the Belfast Council, all the elective authorities sided with home rule. The foreign imported Government stood alone. The Liberal's term of minority in Parliament would cease at the first election. Their speal lay with the country. The party had never inscribed on its banner the name of a cause without carrying it through. Having taken up the cause of Ireland, the cause would assuredly triumph.

KING JOHN ADVANCING.

Three Columns of His Troops Reported to be Marching on the Italians.

ROME, Dec. 27.-Advices from Massowah say that King John of Abyssinia is advancing upon that place by rapid stages. He has under is command three bodies of troops. The first column is marching via Antalo and Algrab, the second via Adowa, while the route of the third column, which is composed of Shoans, is un-

There is some probability that reports of this character may be exaggerated or otherwise inaccurate, as they are likely to be derived from native sources that are not wholly trustworthy. All the news from Abyssinia, however, for several days past has indicated that hostilities re about to begin. If this report is accurate it indicates that King John intends to bring he greater part of his available force into the field at the outset; doubtless hoping to overpower the Italians at the beginning of the fight by sheer numerical superiority. In the war with England King Theodore was greatly weakened after his first reverses by the delection of some of his powerful chiefs. King John is doubtless aiming to prevent the weakening

of his army by similar causes.

According to the above report it would appear that the army of Tigre and Amara, or, n other words, the organized forces of the two in other words, the organized forces of the two
greatest provinces of the kingdom, are marching toward Massowah in two columns, one
starting from Adowa, about 150 miles from
Massowah, by the usual route over the mountains, and the other from Antalo, nearly 200
miles from Massowah. This army, according
to the best information the Italians have been
able to gather, is about 50,000 strong, has 10,000
guns of poor quality, the rest of the army being
equipped with lances and sabres. The Generals in command of this army are Ras Araya
and Ras Averra. They have a large number of
horses and oxen for the carrying of suppiles.

and Ras Averra. They have a large number of horses and oxen for the carrying of supplies. The despatch also says that a third column, composed of Shoans, is marching on Massowah by an unknown route. The Shoans have considerably more than twice as far to march as the other forces. The army of Menelek of Shoa is without doubt the largest and best force at the disposal of King John. It numbers 80,000 warriors, many of whom are armed with repeating rifles. When Menelek's soldiers captured Harrar nearly two years ago 20,000 Remington rifles and a large supply of munitions of war fell into their hands. This army, all or a part of which forms the third column mentioned in the despatch, is commanded by the two uncles of the Negus Menelek.

The despatch does not mention the army of Has Alula, about 50,000 strong, in the extreme north of Abyssinia, which is the hostile force nearest the Italian forts. A cablegram to an afternoon newspaper yesterday said that the Italian tropps had been ordered to advance to the village of Asmara, about 50 miles from Massowah, where Ras Alula is in force on a great table land among the mountains, 8,000 fest above the sea.

No exact information about the strength of the Italian army has been published, but it probably numbers, including several thousand native allies, between 30,000 and 35,000 finely equipped men. The Italians are eager for a fight, and though much inferior in numbers, their superiority to King John's warriors is great in point of discipline and equipment.

CORRUPTING YOUNG GIRLS.

erious Charges Against Government Off. cials in Ireland,

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- Canon O'Mahony, in a speech recently delivered in Cork, charged certain local Government officials with systematically corrupting girls of tender age. The Dublin Freeman's Journal to-day endorses and amplifies the charges, and demands that the guilty officials be arrested.

The Fall Mall Gazette says it has information that only one man, a tried and trusted agent of Dublin Castle, is implicated in the matter. Four girls were his victims, and they are now inmates of the Convent at Cork.

A Victory for the Feniana.

DURLIN, Dec. 27 .- At a meeting at Limcrick of delegates of the Gaelic Athletic Assoiation, the Fenian party defeated the members of the National League in the election of officera. The priests, finding themselves out-voted withdrew. Father Sheeby, on retiring declared that henceforth the priests would have nothing to do with the association.

Father Sheeby and delegates from thirty-one Nationalist clubs subsequently held a meeting and decided to act independently of the Fenian members of the Gaelio Athletic Association. A committee was appointed to attend a convention at Thurles.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Mr. Crosble, the editor of the Cork Examiner, a Liberal journal. bers of the National League in the election of

The Czar Going to the Caucasus. St. Petersburg, Dec. 27 .- Advices from lifits, in Russian Transcaucasia, say that extensive preparations are being made there for the reception of the Czar next spring. The Czar will be accompanied on his visit by the Czarina. Czarewitch, the Grand Duchess Xenia, and other members of the imperial family, who will stay in the Caucasus for some time. After the Czar's visit den. Korsakoff will resign the Governorship of that province.

The Stanley Expedition. LONDON, Dec. 27 .- A despatch from the

Congo says: "No news of Stanley has yet reached Boma, but no uneasiness is felt there. The steamers expected fram Yambuga on Jan. 20 are almost certain to bring news of the ex-pedition. The native reports are reassuring."

Churchill and the Czarina. ST. PETERBURG, Dec. 27.—The Czarina gave audience to-day to Lord Handolph Churchill, who pre-sented to her letters from the Princess of Wales and the Duchess of Edinburch. MR. LEARY'S WRECKED BAFT.

He Still Hopes to Recover Some of the Logs and Damages for the Loss of the Rest. Mr. James D. Leary, owner of the big raft which was abandoned by the Miranda in a storm 275 miles southeast of Sandy Hook and went to pieces, said yesterday that he did not intend to sue Bowring and Archibald, the rokers, for damages until he heard from the tug Morse sent out in search of the wreck. "I don't think the raft went all to pieces.

said Mr. Leary, "but that the ends simply broke off, and it was the one thousand logs or so in the ends that Capt. McCalla saw. I fully expect the Morse will bring back part of the raft, perhaps less than quarter of it, but that would pay. She went out with coal and prorisions to last sixty days, and she had \$2,000 worth of four-inch rope and upward. She is said about \$250 for every day she is out. "The contract was clearly violated, and I

have no doubt I can collect damages. The Miranda was to have left Fingerboard in the Miranda was to have left Fingerboard in the Bay of Fundy on Nov. 24. On Nov. 28 Mr. Bebertson saw the Captain of the Miranda for me at Farsborough, and the distinct agreement was there made that the tow should start by Dec. 1, that it was to put into the harbor of Eastport on the coast of Maine, and he should telegraph to me for orders what to do. The Captain of the Miranda did not do this, but headed straight for Massachusetts, two weeks after the time stipulated by contract. If he had put in at Eastport and remained there all winter he would have been paid \$300 a day for log time."

winter se would have seen in the lost time."

It is claimed by Bowring & Archibald that in every action, from first to last, Capt. Leseman of the Miranda acted in accordance with the advice of Capt. Littlefield, Mr. Leary's nuthorized agent. They do not recognize Mr. Bobertson at all. It was rumored yesterday that the Maritime Exchange would take steps to prevent Mr. Leary from bringing down any more rafts from the Bay of Fundy.

AN HOUR'S SLEIGHING.

Those Who Didn't Get Out in the Forences Resorted to Wheels.

The light snow which fell on Monday evening was not quite heavy enough to make permanent sleighing, but a good many of the roadters were out yesterday morning, and had a spin up the road over the snow and got safely nome with their sleighs before it disappeared. In the afternoon they were out again with their agons. Col. Seamen Lichtenstein sped over the snow with his handsome chestnut team. Pete Lowry and Harry Venn. Willie Wall was out with his bay team, Jack Dempsey and Dustor. George Law drove a handsome cross team, a bay and black, named Billy Borst and Dick Darling, that can go a 2:40 galt. The vetoran horseman Amos Little fairly flew over the sanow with his bay gelding John. Capt. J. F. Humfreville was in line with his slassing gray gelding Mall. George Funchard looked happy and contented behind his black gelding Daredevil. During the afternoon the wagon delegation appeared, among whom were Capt. J. T. Dawson with his black mare Amy, W. H. Turnbull with brown mare Belvidera, J. J. Bevins with chestnut mare May F., W. H. Bedman with brown gelding Rattler, Frank Work with chestnut gelding Edward. Col. L. Kip with bay mare Ethel Medium, W. H. Harbeck with bay gelding Glen Chief, and others. Pete Lowry and Harry Venn. Willie Wall was

A COLD WAYE ON THE WAY. A Sudden Drop of Temperature Out West-

An Iowa Blissard. CHICAGO, Dec. 27,-A telegram has been reseived from the chief signal officer of the army

t Washington predicting that the temperature here will fall 20° or more by Thursday. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 27.-The mercury registered 15° below zero at 7 A. M. to-day, and the cold is the most penetrating of the present winter. A light snow, accompanied by

severe weather.

Dubugus, lows. Dec. 27.—There has been a blizzard nearly all day over northern Iowa. The temperature at Dubugue has rapidly fallen, and will reach zero or below by morning. Trains between Dubugue and Sioux City, west of Waterloo, have all stopped running, and are being housed at various stations until the storm blows over.

Sr. Paul. Dec. 27.—During the last twenty four hours there was a fall of 28° in temperature, and at 7 o'clock this morning the mercury stood 18° below, the coldest weather St. Paul has experienced this winter. It is general throughout the Northwest, and the signal offices say that in Missouri and Kannas there will be a decided drop. To-day the creet of the wave was in the vicinity of Fort Totten, where the temperature was 32° below zero.

UNLUCKY LOUIS DUMONT.

A Victim of Misplaced Confidence in a New

Jersey Stranger. NEW BRUNSWICK, Dec. 27 .- Louis Dumont of New York received an invitation from a friend in Bound Brook to come out and go gunning. On Christmas Day he started. He met a man on the train who advised him toget off at Dunellen and strike across the country to Bound Brook and he would probably get some game on the way. Dumont did so, but ten minutes later he was arrested by his adviser, who told him he had violated the game laws although Dumont says he had not shot any game. He was taken before Justice Cole of Dunellen, who committed him to jail.

The man who arrested him, and whose name is unknown, brought him to this city. His gun and dog were confiscated. To-day a lawyer got a writ of habens corpus. Judge Cowenhoven heard the case to-night, and promptly discharged Dumont. The latter says he will sue the man who arrested him for false imprisonment. some game on the way. Dumont did so, but

Death of Billiardist Wallace,

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27 .- Thomas Wallace, he celebrated young billiard expert, died today at his home in this city of consumption. aged 26 years. He was a protégé of Jacob Schaefer, and was well known throughout the

Wallace made his first appearance in New York as a star player in the cushion carrom tournament which Joe Dion won, and in which behaefer, Sloseon, and Sexton were among the contestants. He came from Chicago at the solicitation of Jacob Schaefer, who had seen him play as a boy, and had taught him a great deal about the game. His dashing play is well remembered. As a billiard player he possessed much of the dash and rapidity of his patron, and he had a stroke that was just like Schaefer in ease and grace of movement. He was an expert at pool as well as billiard player, and was a competitor in tournaments with Wahlstrem, "the Swedish wonder," Wallace was modest in manner and very popular with his associates. He had been a sufferer from consumption from boyhood.

Suffered with Two Kinds of Poison.

Annie Northacker, 17 years old, of 219 East 02d street, came staggering into the East 126th street police station at 6 o'clock night very drunk and asked to be locked up, She was searched, and a small pottle of lauda-num was taken from one of her pockets. In her cell she got out of her stocking a bottle of carbollo acid and swallowed the acid. The stomach pump saved her life.

The New Road to Yonkers.

The Yonkers rapid transit railway, which will soon be opened for traffic between Getty square, Yonkers, and 155th street, New York, was inspected yesterday by a party under the direction of President Erhardt and Attorney William Allen Butler, Jr., in-cluding some New York capitalists, and Mayor Bell and the Yonkers Aldermen. The party was carried in a special observation train, which left lifts Bridge at neon. The road is eight miles lone. Mr. Erhardt said that trains would be run all night, and that express trains would make the run from Getty square to 165th street in ten minutes.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A fire at Newville, Pa., vesterday destroyed a dozen souses and stores. The loss is \$50,000. The Mancelona (Nich) Oval Dish Factory was burned in Monday night. Loss \$50,0.0. Seven large business houses were burned in Green-ille, Toxas, yesterday. Loss, \$10,000. The Pope gave audience yesterday to the Marquis de Armijo, who presented his Holiness with jubilee gifts from the Queen of Spain. from the Queen of Spain.

Gov. Marble, successor of the late Gov. Bodwell of Maine, formally took the chair at the opening of the session of the Executive Council yesterday.

John H. Swift of Hartford, recently found guilty of the murder of his wife, has been sentenced to be hanged on April 5 1869. He asserted that he had no recollection of the murder.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS

SOME PLEASANT OBSERVATIONS OF MR. CORCORAN'S NINETIETH BIRTHDAY. The Aged Philanthropist Still Able to be

About, and as Vigorous in Mind as Ever-Railronds Planning Development in Northern Minnesota-The President's Gift. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27, W. W. Corcoran, the millionaire philanthropist of Washing-ton, who was stricken with paralysis last summer, and who was reported as ex-periencing a second attack on Sunday last, sat in his library to-day and read thousands of congratulations on the fact that it was his 90th birthday. Except that his legs are weak and grow numb when used to any extent, he is apparently a well man. His house was filled with flowers to-day sent by triends, and letters, telegrams, and presents poured in

and letters, telegrams, and presents poured in upon him. It has been customary with the old gratieman on his birthday to visit the Louise Home, the institution which he founded as shome for aged ladies of respectability who have no means of support. He omitted his visit to-day for the first time. Speaking to-day of the next oldest citizen of washington. George Bancroft, who lives but a few doors above. Mr. Corcoran said:

"Yes, he is a younger man than I am. He was born in October, 1800, and is just one year and ten months younger than I. He comes in to see me very often, and I tell him that he has got ahead of me, He is able to move about, while I am now obliged to have assistance. I think Mr. Bancroft is too old to ride on horseback, and I tell him so, but he does not agree with me."

Mr. Bancroft and a host of other venerable and distinguished citizens of Washington called on Mr. Corcoran and wished him many happy returns of the day. Many poor neople in the humble walks of life also called. Mr. Corcoran did not seem fatigued by his receptions, which lasted all the afternoon.

The proposed right of way across the Bed

The proposed right of way across the Bed Lake Indian reservation in northern Minnesota, which a bill to be introduced by ! son proposes to grant to the Duluth, Bainy Lake River and Southwestern Railroad, will be the first railway invasion of that country which has yet been proposed. It is not likely to be the last. Mr. Nelson has not yet determined to reintroduce his bill of last session releasing to the public domain a portion of this broad stretch of country, but it is not unlikely that other and stronger pressure will be brought to bear upon the Government ere long to open this country to the railroads. Quite lately a large number of land entries have been flowing into the Gentries have been provided about such unsettled and unsurveyed regions as Pelican Lake. The impression prevails here that either iron or coal has been discovered in and around this region, and that the entries are being made to branch railroads have been projected through these regions, and rights of way over the public domain asked for. A Minnesotian in Washington a day or two since ventured the prediction that before many years northern Minnesota would be the richest part of the State, and said that the iron, coal, and lumber developments would soon thickly settle that section. The general demand would seem to indicate that some legislation regarding these vast Indian reserves would have to be enacted by Congress before the end of the present session. leasing to the public domain a portion of this

The delegates from the Merchants' Association of Boston, who captured their Congressional speakers on commercial union here a sional speakers on commercial union here a fortnight ago, came on to-day and carried their game back to the Hub in a special partor car. Apropos of the dinner which occurs to-morrow a good story is toid. The delegates, while here on their first visit, were planning as to exactly how they should arrange their programms. It was planned in true Boston fashion. "It will be best," said one, "to begin the dinner at 4 in the afternoon. It will be allower by 5, and then we shall get four clear hours for talk out of them."

The Post to-morrow will print the following about the President's gift to the Pope:

"It is learned from an official source that
President Cleveland's gift of a copy of the Con-

stitution of the United States to Pope Leo XIII., on the occasion of the golden jubiles of his ordination as a priest, was suggested indirectly by the Holy Father himself. When indirectly by the Holy Father himself. When Cardinal Gibbons returned from Rome last summer he brought a very cordial and congratulatory message to President Claveland from the Pope on the success of his Administration and wall wishes for him personally. The Pope, in his interviews with Cardinal Gibbons, expressed much satisfaction with our Constitution and great interest in its operation. This suggested to the President the character of the gift. Mo letter was sent with it, but on the fly leaf, in the President's handwritting, is the inscription presenting the book to the Pope on the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the priest-hood.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Dec. 27 .- In reply to communication from the Buckeye Club of this city protesting against the confirmation United States Supreme Court, Senator Sherman, in a letter, says; "I take the same view of the nomination of Mr. Lamar as is stated by your Republican Buckeye Club. You may be sure I will do ail I can to prevent his confirmation. I regret to say, however, that I fear my efforts will be unsuccessful."

A Little Too Automatic.

Several fire engines swung around at full speed and stopped in front of Thurber, Whyland & Go.'s atores on Reade, Duane, and West Broadway at neon yesterday. Firemen rushed into the building and asked where the fire was. Neither smoke nor spark could be found. It was found that the automatic fire alarm is the fifth story of the Duane street building had been a little too automatic, and sent in a false alarm.

Burned Himself to Death in Jall. ATLANTA, Dec. 27.—Roland Taylor, a colored prisoner, set fire to the Toccoa jail last night and was burned to death in it.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 20°; 6 A. M. 20°; 6 A. M. 21°; 12 M. 51°; 8 A. F. M. 51°; 12 M. 51°; 13 M. 51°; 14 M. 51°; 14 M. 51°; 14 M. 51°; 15 M. 51°; 16 M. 51°

Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, rain, fresh southerly winds, with a

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN, John J. Reuss, a tailor, hunged himself to the bed post on Monday night at his home, 800 East 140th street

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment decided yesterday to postpone for one year the building of a third fire boat. The New York Mercantile Exchange redected Prest dent Duckworth vesterday, and voted not to admit beye of 18 to membership. of 18 to membership.

The Kingsbridge police have obtained permission to receive and eat fifty four turkeys which Mr. G. P. More sini desires to give them.

Wilson Taylor, a horse trainer at Jerome Park, whe abot William Douglass a stable employes, in the leg of the race track on Dec. 20, was arrested on Monday nights.

A box marked "dynamite" was received by the Maye yesterday. Setretary Berry opened it and found "jack-in-the-box." Another box contained three ra J. H. Fieming, at the New England Hotel, and Edward Costello of Totienville, at Hartman's Hotel, blew out the gas on Monday night and half killed themselves. Cham bers Bircet Hospital.

bers Street Hospital.

Superintendent Kliroy of the Hariem Hospital has been transferred togRandall's leland, where he will sak the place vacated by the resignation of Warden Sutte of the Infants Hospital.

The United States inspectors of foreign steam vessels have reduced the passenger license of the steamship State of Georgia from 22 to 50 until her lifebook amashed at sea are replaced.

smashed at sea are replaced.
Charles Lauler, Treasurer of the Hospital Fund, has received allogather up to date \$8.813.74. Uraxal, Morgas
2 Co. contributed \$1.000. Grace Church, which gave
\$1.425 last year, contributed \$2.435 this year.
The application of Nathan Morria manager of Joio
the dor faced boy, for an injunction restraining Wick
\$ Simkins, musseum proprietors, from exhibiting Boba
dog-faced manikin, has been denied by Judge Lawreace.

a dog-faced manikih, has been denied by Judge Lawirence.

Mr. Ramuel S. Howland of 10 West Eighteenth street cook a pair of \$100 terriers out for an airing last evening and missed them when he get to Seventeenth street and sixth avenue. Some thier probably picked them up. One is a gray dog, and the other a black Skye bitch.

Mr. J. Rhinelander Dillom wrote to the Mayor recently suggesting that these strong men detailed to patrol Broadway could de a good deal to shorten blockades by helping disabled trucks out of difficulties. The Mayor sens the letter to the police. The Police Board say they have no money that can be used to hire the strong men.

Mrs. Mary Stewart of Riverdale and her son were crossing the tracks of the New York Central Railroad at the ditverdale iron bridge at Spayten Duyvel yesterday morning, when the bridge gates were lowered for as approaching train. The heavy her of the snard rail atruck both mother and son on the head, injuring them

soversly.

Patrick Downs, 18 years old, of 224 West Sixteenth street, worked the growler yesterday, with ether boys and was unconscious from liquor when Policeman for bin found him lying on the sidewalk in Sixteenth street, near Finth avenue. The boy was carried to the West Twentieth acrost settion and put to bed.